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Fuel on the fire

A Toby Keith song slated for performance at the Stadium of Fire has sparked a national controversy.

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'Senseless vandalism'

Sparks fly after line is severed

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Officials declared Monday that humans caused the Springville fire that began Sunday afternoon.

"The fire was a result of someone shooting off an insulator near a power line, causing the wire to cut and fall into dry grass," said Jim Guynn, Provo fire marshal.

Guynn said the bullet-severed live wire has now burned more than 3,000 acres.

"Senseless vandalism," Guynn said.

Guynn said the person responsible for starting the fire has not been identified, but there are several witnesses.

"There is no estimate on containment or control of the fire," said Loyale Clark, public information officer for the U.S. Forest Service in Provo.

Clark said Monday that three helicopters were dropping water to control the fire. She said an order for additional air tankers was unsuccessful.

However, there has been significant progress in putting out hot spots, she said.

Clark said the ground crew fighting the fire consists of 25 firefighters. There was an order for an additional 125 firefighters, but the order also was unfulfilled.

"We are competing with the other wildfires going on, like (in) Colorado and Arizona," she said.

Clark said the decision was made around 4 a.m. to allow the fire to burn itself out.

Continual assistance is being provided by Utah County firefighters, and resources are being used to protect local homes.

"The fire was closer than I was comfortable with," said Brian Pethal, a Springville resident.

Pethal spoke with police officers, who recommended residents start packing personal items in case of immediate evacuation.

He said his home is no longer in danger. The fire burned most of the field near his home and moved north.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Above, the blaze in Springville burns Sunday evening. At top, cars crowd along State Road 89 to watch the flames. Firefighters have been working to extinguish the blaze which investigators have determined is human-caused.

Arizonans feel the heat

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BYU students from Arizona are feeling the burn of wildfire.

"The stories are constantly on the radio, television, and in the newspaper, so it's hard to ignore even if you wanted to," said Valerie Patterson, a BYU graduate living in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Not that she wants to anymore.

The wildfire has filled the sky with smoke, slowed the local economy and sent natives a deluge of non-stop news coverage.

"I didn't pay much attention at first because it's so normal here to have fires in the summer," Patterson said.

"However, when the burned acreage of the Rodeo fire was at about 30,000, I took notice," Patterson said.

Families have taken their animals and fled from the path of the flame.

Many have taken refuge in Taylor, Ariz., Taylor city manager Steve Sturgell said.

Taylor, about 15 miles southeast of Show Low, Ariz, was named after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints prophet John Taylor.

It is now a haven for blaze refugees.

About 50 people are staying on rodeo grounds, while an estimated 60 to 70 people are camping in parks temporarily.

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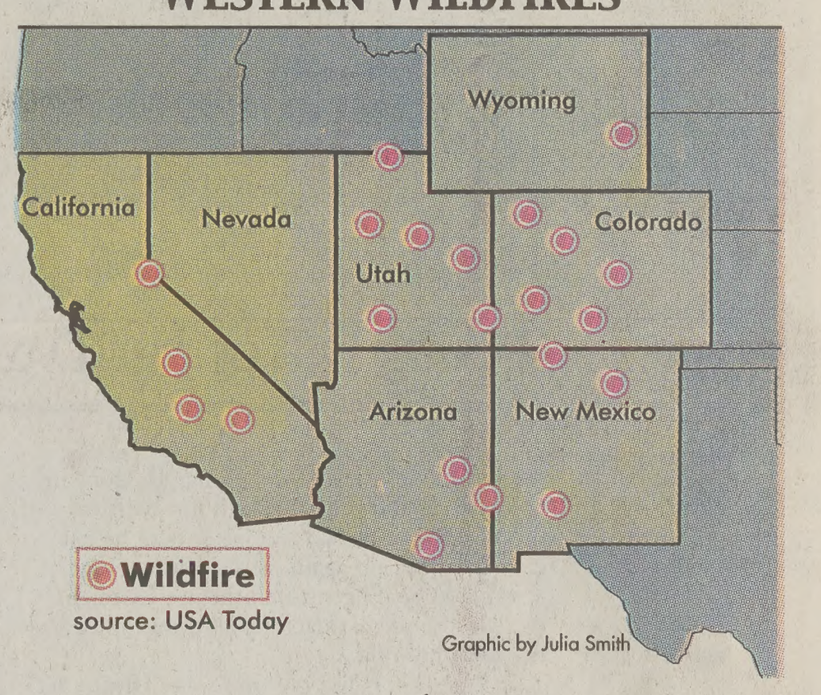

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Firearm frenzy lights up in Legislature

Graphic by Denise Plant

President Bateman adds input to gun debate

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BYU President Merrill Bateman has officially added his voice to the university campus concealed weapons debate.

President Bateman's affidavit was included in a University of Utah motion filed Thursday in federal court asking for summary judgment in support of the university's right to prohibit concealed weapons on campus.

The affidavit affirms BYU's no-weapons policy, stating, the "policy and other measures instituted by the university have proven successful in preserving the physical safety of students, faculty and staff."

The University of Utah asked BYU for an affidavit several months ago explaining its weapons policy, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

The University of Utah made the decision about when to file the affidavit. Other Utah universities included affidavits as well, including Westminster College, another private Utah university.

The affidavit offers no opinion regarding the University of Utah's legal position. It speaks only of BYU's position.

"I am aware of no situation or

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Legal speculations surface with filing of BYU affidavit

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With shots being fired by parties on both sides of the University of Utah gun debate, BYU previously has remained outside of the crosshairs.

However, with BYU filing an affidavit in federal court for the University of Utah, some wonder if BYU may soon come under the hunter's scope.

"There might be a tendency to look at this as an isolated issue to the University of Utah, and it is not," said Fred Esplin, assistant to the president for University of Utah communications. "It's something that has a direct, immediate consequence to everyone who works and studies at the Y."

As written, Utah's concealed firearms law seems clear enough.

It states, "The permit is valid throughout the state, without restriction," but makes exceptions for primary and secondary schools, private residences, places of worship, airports, prisons and mental hospitals.

With no exemption for higher education, public or private, it can be interpreted that concealed weapons — when accompanied by a current Utah concealed weapons permit — could be permitted on college campuses.

Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Salt Lake City, who wrote the concealed firearms law, said the legislative intent of the bill was to allow firearms on all entities not exempted by law.

"Universities both public and private are in violation of the law if they prohibit (concealed permit) holders to carry on campus," he said. "BYU should be sued for nonconformance of the law."

However, Sen. John Valentine,

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oberly Rupp

student killed auto accident

U flags at the Abraham O. ooth Administration Building be half-staff for student erly D. Rupp, 20, who died car accident late Sunday r Brigham City, Box Elder nty.

pp was returning to BYU from mily reunion in her hometown eridian, Idaho.

nurse from the Brigham City ital confirmed a passenger upp's car was taken by heli- er to Salt Lake City, but could say who the passenger is or condition he or she may be in.

et Rex, information officer of Communications said, "At time there is no information a date or time for (Rupp's) ral. We are waiting for information from the family."

nday night, Bishop Gary ley of the BYU 122nd Ward ed the news of her death with nds and neighbors during d prayer.

e was a real sweetheart and thoughtful of other people. was fun to hang out with and easy going," said David n, Rupp's friend.

mley also spoke of Rupp's onality.

he was very active and very usiastic in everything she " he said.

—Robin Martin

DEVOTIONAL

ean of students speak today

e Fischer, dean of students, speak at the Devotional today 1:05 a.m. in the de Jong cert Hall in the Harris Fine Center.

er graduating from BYU, Fis- received his doctorate in cational psychology from the ersity of Minnesota in 1991.

joined the BYU faculty in ember 1993 as an assistant essor in counseling psychole has also served as director e School Counseling Psychol- Center and associate dean of ents.

has special interest and erience in fostering research, ent mentoring and program elopment.

e Devotional will be broadlive on KBYU-TV and KBYUas well as the BYU-Television llite network.

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WORLD

S. planes hit ghan wedding; ores injured

ANDAHAR, Afghanistan — planes bombed a village in ral Afghanistan on Monday the U.S. military said Ameriforces came under fire.

ghans said villagers were celating a wedding and scores e killed and injured.

ports of the incident were dicting. The Pentagon insisted aircraft attacked a legitimate ile target but suggested an nt bomb may have caused ian casualties.

Bagram air base, U.S. mili- spokesman Col. Roger King an AC-130 gunship, a B-52 ber and other aircraft joined attack after coalition ground es came under fire.

Ve understand that there were e civilian casualties in the ration, but we do not yet w how many casualties or they occurred," King said.

ghans in the village of arak were firing weapons in air during the wedding as is mon in rural Afghanistan n U.S. planes attacked, killing ut 40 people and injuring 70.

the southern city of Kandahar, re many of the victims were en, Afghans said the attack an about 2 a.m. and lasted about two hours.

ospital officials said most of dead and injured were nen and children.

—Associated Press

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- Video footage of Nauvoo
- ime lapse of Springville fire

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Planes crash near Swiss-German border

UEBERLINGEN, Germany -- A Russian passenger jet with dozens of people aboard and a two-pilot cargo plane collided late Monday over southern Germany in a fireball that scattered flaming wreckage for about 20 miles, and all aboard both aircraft were believed killed, officials said.

A Bashkirian Airlines Tu-154 from Moscow bound for Barcelona, Spain, and a Boeing 757 from the DHL delivery service were believed to have been flying at an altitude of about 36,000 feet when they hit, said Wolfgang Wenzel, a police spokesman in the city of Tuebingen.

"At such an altitude, it would be a wonder if anyone survived," he said.

Uta Otterbein, a spokeswoman for German Air Traffic Control, said the Tu-154 had 80 passengers and 13 crew aboard. But Wenzel said the German Embassy in Moscow had reported 57 passengers – including eight children – and 12 crew. German police earlier said up to 150 were killed, based on the capacity of the Soviet-era plane.

Judge: Death penalty unconstitutional

NEW YORK — The federal death penalty was declared unconstitutional Monday by a judge who said too many innocent people have been executed before they could be vindicated.

U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff is the first federal judge to declare the 1994 Death Penalty Act unconstitutional, said Lee Ginsberg, lawyer for one of the defendants whose case led to the decision. Monday's ruling would not affect individual states' death penalty statutes.

The federal government was expected to appeal the ruling, which came in the case of two alleged drug dealers accused of killing an informant.

"In light of Judge Rakoff's decision, we are considering our appellate options," said Herb Hadad, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney James Romney.

Rakoff, who warned prosecutors in April that he was considering the move, said in his 28-page ruling that the law violated the due process rights of defendants.

Bush fends for vouchers before Congress

CLEVELAND — President Bush stepped back into the battle over school vouchers Monday, saying the Supreme Court's decision upholding government funding of private school education was as historic as one that outlawed separate schools for blacks.

A year after his proposal collapsed in Congress, Bush asked lawmakers to reconsider it.

The president's promotion of such programs Monday also was notable for his use of the word "vouchers," which after becoming synonymous with bitter debates over the topic had been avoided by Bush speechwriters.

The high court's 5-4 decision upheld a program that gives mostly poor parents a tuition subsidy of up to $2,250 per child at parochial or other nonpublic schools.

U.S. decries forming war crimes court

WASHINGTON — The United States is challenging the creation of an international war crimes court and threatening to pull out of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia and elsewhere unless Americans are given immunity from prosecution.

The conflict has been building for months as President Bush's desire to protect Americans from possible bogus claims clashed with an international drive to punish people responsible for crimes against humanity.

The United States has refused to ratify the 1998 treaty that created the International Criminal Court and at the United Nations on Sunday vetoed a six-month extension of the mandate to continue peacekeeping in Bosnia. The extension would have made Americans in Bosnia subject to the court's jurisdiction.

The United States agreed to a 72-hour extension of the U.N. mandate in Bosnia to try to work out a compromise.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 95 as of Low 62 6 p.m.	Partly Cloudy High 89 Low 60	Partly Cloudy High 90 Low 62

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0"
Year to date 4.74"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order."

— Mosiah 4:27

Jennifer Beveridge-Lassey, 22, a junior majoring in theater from Great Falls, Mont., likes this scripture because "it helps me to know I don't have to be perfect, I just have to persevere."

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Stadium of Fire debate smolde

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Toby Keith may violate a contract with BYU when he sings "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)" at the Stadium of Fire on July 4.

The American Freedom Festival's Stadium of Fire has a contract through BYU concerning proper conduct inside the LaVell Edwards Stadium, which is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We advise them (all performers) that this is a family-oriented show and they should uphold the standards of BYU," said John Whittaker, Stadium of Fire producer.

"Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)" contains lyrics in response to Sept. 11 events. Part of the song contains a three-letter obscenity word.

When asked whether Keith would be singing this song at Stadium of Fire, Whittaker's response was "most definitely."

According to the contract between the Freedom Festival and BYU, "AFF will use its best efforts to assure that its employees, agents and performers will respect the moral and ethical standards of BYU and the Church by presenting only high quality entertainment, routines, scripts, lyrics and actions in the best of taste and that no profanity, vulgarity, or obscene or suggestive language, stories, inferences or innuendos will be included."

"It is our understanding that Toby Keith is aware of the standards set and of the type of audience and that this is a family-oriented function," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

Whittaker said that Keith was hired before the song came out. Since the song has been released, the Freedom Festival has never reconsidered its decision to hire Keith.

"We couldn't find a more patriotic singer than Toby Keith," Whittaker said.

However, Marcy Yamaguchi, a senior from San Francisco majoring in elementary education who plans to attend the Stadium of Fire, feels differently.

"It isn't just about a three-letter word, it is the entire message and theme of the song that bothers me," Yamaguchi said.

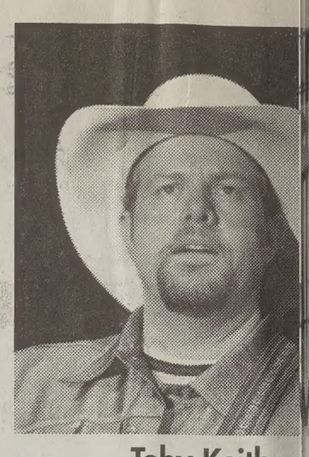
Whittaker said that the Freedom Festival is more worried there will be a negative reaction from the audience if Toby does not sing "The Angry American" song.

Keith's song has also been in the middle of a controversy with ABC.

Sandy Friedman, executive vice president of entertainment music at Rogers and Cowan, which represents Keith, said ABC confirmed Keith's appearance on ABC's Fourth of July special "Voice Across America" host Peter Jennings vet appearance because of t Angry American song.

"Peter Jennings heard th and vetoed it because song's lyrical content," Fr said.

Freidman said Keith w song three days after Sept dedicated it to his father, v his eye serving his country



Toby Keith

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Wednesday

Freedom Festival Gala
KSL-TV News anchor Bruce Lindsay will host the evening's events, including the presentation of the 2002 Freedom Awards, a formal dinner, entertainment by the vocal ensemble Eclipse and a dance featuring big band music by Ray Smith and his orchestra. Tickets are $40. The Gala begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

All Acoustic Night
Women get in free before 9 p.m. for the acoustic show at Muse Music. The night will feature music by Tim Boisvert, Dalin Pulsipher, Ashes, Hillbilly VooDoo and Brenden Farrell. Admission is $3 and doors open at 8 p.m.

Thursday

Freedom Festival 2002 Grande Parade
The annual parade includes a pre-show at 8:30 a.m. and begins at 9 a.m. The parade route will run along Center Street and University Ave. Tickets are available for reserved seating on bleachers for $5.

Stadium of Fire
The Stadium of Fire begins at 8 p.m. at BYU's LaVell Edwards Stadium and features performances by country music artist Toby Keith and local a cappella group Eclipse. CNN's Larry King will host the program and the event will end with a fireworks display. Tickets range from $15 to $40.

The Educated Heart
The Educated Heart by Ruth and Nathan Hale continues its run at the Hale Center Theater Orem. It shows Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays until July 10, when it will begin showing nightly (excluding Sundays).

Friday

1776
The SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre will begin its run of the patriotic musical "1776" which dramatizes the events that led up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The musical will run nightly (excluding Tuesday and Sunday) beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for children under 11. Runs through July 15.

Salsa Dance
The free dance will begin at 9 p.m. in rooms 270 and 278 of the Richards Building and will include free dance instruction for the first hour.

Sunday

Freedom Festival Patriotic Service
The service will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder John H. Groberg will be the keynote speaker. The service with feature music by a large Tongan choir, the Utah Valley Symphony, pianist David Glen Hatch and the Mountain Chorale.

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YUSA retreat raws criticism

'idow's mite' an internal ncern in BYUSA pursuits

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USA officers line-danced night away at Rockin' R ch in Ogden, Thursday gh Saturday, at their annual off retreat.

e had a western cowboy e and spent the time getting now the people we would be king with for the next year," Natalie Cook, 20, a senior Ogden, majoring in busi-

annual retreat is just one of retreats BYUSA officers d each year, Cook said.

hile not everyone is aware of BYUSA retreats, even fewer ple know the amount of ey spent for them.

here is no way to find out much is spent on retreats," k said. "They don't even tell

me officers said they feel that deserve the retreats for all work that they put in.

ach of these people put in 20 0 hours a week without pay all of their work is on a vol-eer basis," Cook said. "They erve a retreat like this."

hile Cook feels the retreats are l-earned, other students, not olved in BYUSA, are not con-ced of the need.

ngie Gatten, 21, a senior from ena, Mont., majoring in busi-s said she had no idea USA officers went on retreats e the one to Rockin' R Ranch.

don't think that they should nd very much money," Gatten d. "They can do things that do cost as much money, and still omplish the same goals."

One of this year's BYUSA als is to use the budget more ectively. Officers said they nt to spread out the funds to ect as many students as possi-.

I think it is important every ar to communicate the impor-ce of using a budget effective-" Cook said. "We talk about the widow's mite and the tithing funds being sacred."

> **"I think it's very important every year to communicate the importance of using a budget effectively."**
>
> —Natalie Cook, business major

Other goals include:

- Meeting a new person every day.
- Telling students about BYUSA as a service organization..
- Striving to live the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Although Cook said service is one of BYUSA's goals, the community service committee was not invited to attend this year's retreat.

Its offices were recently moved to the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning. The committee will be responsible for its own retreats, said Steve De Francis, 23, a senior from Chandler, Ariz., majoring in secondary education, who works at the Jacobsen Center.

"Community service is not affiliated at all with BYUSA student leadership," De Francis said. "Basically everything BYUSA does is service, but the community service aspect is now separate."

Jonathan Kau, director of the Jacobsen Center, said he feels the change has been a positive move for both organizations.

"We are in the process of totally revising the way we run student service on campus," Kau said.

Monica Cooper/Universe

BYU students can go online to put money on their Signature Cards. The new system was initiated in June.

Signature Cards go online

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Parents of BYU students have one more way to send quick financial support from home — through the Internet.

A new feature of the BYU Signature Card system allows deposits to be made to the cards online.

The service accepts credit card payments to add funds to Signature Card accounts.

"Honestly, I think I'd be a lot more apt to put money on if I could do it on the Internet," said Matt Wade, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in physics.

"Whenever I want to put money on it, I'm not near one of the places where I can do that. I'm on the Internet all the time," he said.

The free online payment system, which began in June, has received a positive response, said Craig Schow, manager of the BYU Signature Card/ID system.

"We've gotten all kinds of e-mails saying 'It's about time,'" Schow said.

He said payments made using the Internet option were "substantial" during June.

More than 1,300 transactions have been processed since the service came online.

The new system was developed over the past year but was not released until June because of the time involved in integrating the payment system into the secure Route Y environment, Schow said.

For security reasons, online payment is only accessible to those who know the student's Social Security number.

Internet users are only able to add money to account. They cannot view balances or deduct from cards, Schow said.

He said BYU ID numbers that are issued independent of Social Security numbers with new ID cards are not used in the new online "Quick Pay" system.

To use the online payment system, users should go to http://www.byu.edu/signaturecard and click on "Quick Pay." Questions can be addressed at the Web site or by calling the Signature Card Office, 422-3866.

Another new service for cardholders provided by Student Auxiliary Services allows them to access account information through Route Y.

Students and staff can check account transactions, report lost cards and deposit funds by clicking on the "Signature Card and Meal Plans" link on the Route Y Interchange.

Another option now available to patrons is payment and account balances through new machines in the Harold B. Lee Library and in the Howard W. Hunter Law Library.

"We've always wanted to be able to give the students access to their information: 'How much do I have in my account?' and so on," Schow said.

The Route Y interface allows users to access three different types of account — dining plans, payroll, and Signature Card.

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Folk dancers share culture and spirit with diverse crowds

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Un, deux, trios.

Beginning its performance with dance steps from Quebec, the BYU International Folk Dancers entertained Utah Crowds in the LDS Conference Center on Saturday.

The performance, titled Reflections, featured two hours of dance and music from around the world.

Brilliant colors, exotic music, fast footwork, and costumes representing diverse cultures were a few things that attracted a large audience.

"Their dancing makes me feel as if I am on stage," said Marie Whiteway, an usher for the event from Farmington.

"It was very well done," said Mark Averett, 22, a senior from Salinas, Calif.

Averett said his favorite performance included dancers balancing bottles on their heads for the Russian dance.

Dancers impart their inner light in addition to leaving audiences with more than entertainment.

"I love it because we can communicate the Spirit with the audience," said performer Katie Strong.

The performers' enthusiasm does not go unnoticed.

"Any time we can see the folk dancers, they are always excellent," said Theora Goodrich, an avid fan.

Beginning Wednesday, BYU's folk dancers will go on tour for 17 days to the southern states. They will begin in Independence, Mo., than visit Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and end in North Carolina.

In addition to dancers, the group has a live musical ensemble, Mountain Strings, which has artists playing instruments from the fiddle to the bodhran.

Dancing also provides unique opportunities for these BYU students to share the gospel.

In addition to building friendships dancers are improving their talents.

"Folk dancers do a good job at cultivating and expanding individual talents, said Chevy Peas, Folk Dance Club Historian.

Dancing also provides unique opportunities for these BYU students to share the gospel.

"The Lord takes the missionaries and uses them to do His work and He can take a bunch of goof-offs, like us, and work in mysterious ways," Peas said.

Heat and exercise are a deadly combinatio

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With temperatures in Utah County nearing 100 degrees, doctors warn that exercising without taking the proper precautions could be seriously damaging to students' health.

John Kingman, a medical doctor from Las Vegas, where summer temperatures frequently reach 115 degrees, warned that many are unaware of the danger they put themselves in every day.

"When the temperatures rise, people think that they can continue exercising the same way they did during the spring, and that's just not true," he said. "Most people don't realize that they can be very seriously harmed if they do not take the necessary precautions."

Some people are especially susceptible to heat-related injuries.

According to the American Red Cross, those who are overweight, out of shape, or either very young or very old have an added risk.

"Even if you are in great shape, you are still at risk if you are not prepared," Kingman said.

Last July a professional football player died as a result of extreme fatigue during daily workouts.

During the first day of summer camp, Korey Stringer of the Minnesota Vikings had to be carted off the field because of exhaustion.

The 335-pound, 27-year-old pro-bowler returned to the field the next day determined to prove his physical strength.

Instead, he collapsed of heatstroke, and died later that day. His body temperature was over 108 degrees.

The BYU football team is taking precautions to make sure its athletes stay healthy during summer workouts.

According to junior wide receiver Toby Christensen, the coaching staff is very aware of the dangers that come with the high summer temperatures.

"Our strength training coaches have us drink a lot of water while we are in the weight room, before we even go outside for practice," he said. "They want to do everything they can to keep us healthy."

Josh Haskett, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in accounting, has begun to exercise in the evenings or indoors because of the heat.

"I used to play basketball quite a bit during the day, but I started to feel drained. Now I always try to play indoors or later in the evenings," he said.

The brightness of the sun can also add to fatigue. Optometrist Carl Lupei recommends that those who spend a lot of time in their cars during the day or work outdoors are also at risk.

"A good pair of sunglasses is a necessity for those who spend considerable amounts of time in the sun.

"Wearing sunglasses is the best way to prevent eye strain and headaches," he said.

Kingman stressed tha heat-related injuries can b ed by drinking plenty o before and after workou exercising in cooler hours

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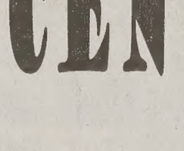

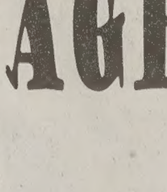

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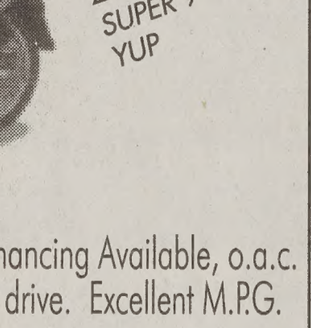

Brandon Doman throws a pass in last year's win against California. Tom Holmoe, the new associate athletic director for development, coached the Bears last season.

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Holmoe to still join Cougar staff

By Stephanie Smith
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BYU will not investigate Tom Holmoe's actions while head football coach at the University of California-Berkeley.

Holmoe was the coach when two football players accepted credit for classes they did not take, committing academic fraud. During an internal investigation, the university also found that football players violated another NCAA statute when they received benefits before competition by incurring excessive expenses.

"We don't have the facts right now," said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director for external relations. "The university will wait until the facts come forward to make any decisions."

Holmoe is the former head football coach for the Golden Bears. He joins BYU's athletic department in mid-July as the new associate athletic director for development.

"I feel bad, cause I was the coach," Holmoe said. "It happened while on my watch."

The ruling did not come as a big surprise to Holmoe as an internal investigation by the university had been on-going since 1999 when the problem appeared.

"We thought something might be wrong prior to last football season," Holmoe said. "I alerted people in our own school about it before it even went down. This thing has been in the works since 1999."

The Pacific-10 conference council coordinated its own investigation with the Berkeley's independent investigation in June 2001.

The council, which is made up of faculty and representatives from Pac-10 schools, recommended the Golden Bear's probation and scholarship loss to the NCAA.

Due to a current five-year suspension on the basketball team, the NCAA decided to give additional penalties as a stronger punishment.

The NCAA imposed a one-year postseason ban on the football program and a five-year probation. The program also lost nine grant-in-aid scholarships over the next five years.

Holmoe officially retired from California in December at the end of the last football season and was hired by BYU at the end of May.

"The upcoming suspensions did not have any effect on my decision to leave the school," said Holmoe. "Administration is always what I really wanted to do. I am excited to see if I could help out this school and the program."

The University of California declared it would appeal the NCAA's decision in a news release June 26.

Cal's administration also revealed steps to prevent further rules violations.

"With a completely new management team in place--from the athletic director and his executive staff to a head football coach--we also have installed new procedures that will safeguard from this ever happening again," athletic director Stephen Gladstone said in a news release.

Holmoe is still expected to join BYU staff this month, Tittle said.

Holmoe will oversee fundraising for the men's and women's athletic programs. He will also supervise the Cougar Club and the campaign for athletic facilities.

He will also report to both athletics directors.

Angels slam Idaho Falls

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After falling behind by four runs in the first inning, the Provo Angels came roaring back for a 13-7 victory over the Idaho Falls Padres Monday evening at Miller Park.

With fires blazing on the mountains, the Angels caught fire after trailing 7-5 in the bottom of the seventh inning

Provo scored 6 unanswered runs to put the game out of reach.

"We can't keep doing that every night," said Angels' manager Tom Kotchman.

Despite a four-run first inning, Kotchman said he was pleased that starting pitcher Jaime Steward settled down and gave up only two runs over the next four innings.

Kotchman was also happy with Matt McCarthy, who finished the game on the mound for the Angels.

"McCarthy gave us a chance to come back," Kotchman said.

McCarthy allowed two hits, but no runs in his two innings.

Catcher Alex Dvorsky turned in another solid night for Provo, going 3 for 5 with two RBIs and catching two Padres stealing at second.

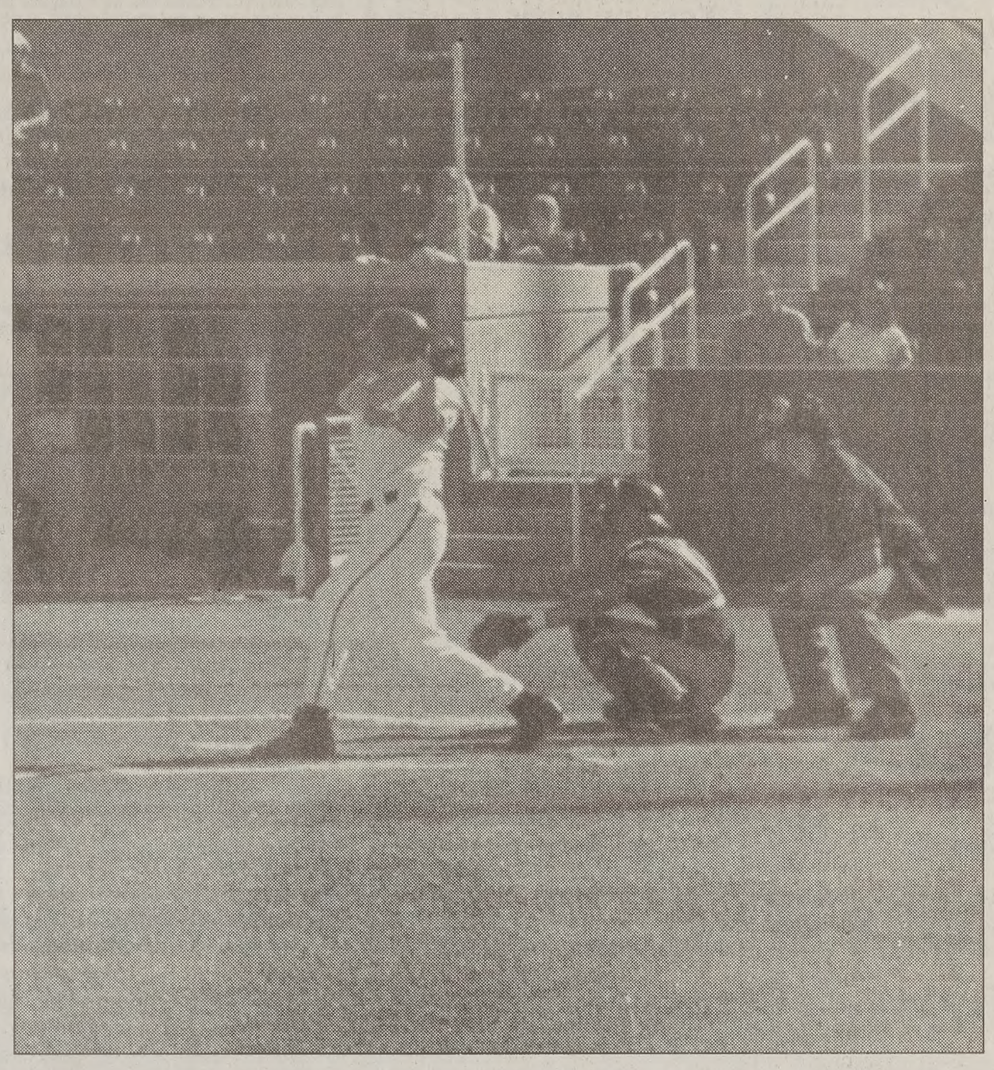
"I take my hat off to those guys," he said of Callaspo and Aybar, who assisted on the putouts.

Kotchman was also impressed with the plays.

"Callaspo made an unbelievable tag. It was a great play by an 18-19 year old kid," he said, referring to Callaspo's acrobatic play on the second put out. "You can't teach that."

Dvorsky, a 26th round pick, said he expected to play well at this level.

"I just wanted a shot," he said. "I am feeling really comfortable."



Angels' first baseman Josh Gray takes a swing against the Idaho Falls Padres. The Angels defeated Idaho Falls in Monday night's game. Both teams play again today at 7:15 p.m.

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The Provo rally began with a triple from Erick Aybar, who scored on Alberto Callaspo's single to short right field.

The Padres turned to their bullpen, hoping that pitcher James Darby could stop the Angels' surge.

Callaspo promptly stole second and then advanced to third on an errant throw from catcher Omar Falcon.

Dvorsky then singled to left, scoring Callaspo for his second RBI of the game and tying the score at seven.

Jason Sudgen followed with a single to center putting runners on first and second.

Josh Gray then walked to load the bases. Junior Guzman's deep fly to left field scored Dvorsky and gave the Angels the lead for the first time.

Next Felix Nunez walked to reload the bases.

Darby was replaced by David Krisch who gave up a pinch-hit single to Justin Hancock. Krisch then threw two wild pitches to allow the final three runs of the inning.

The Angels tacked on two more runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to seal the victory.

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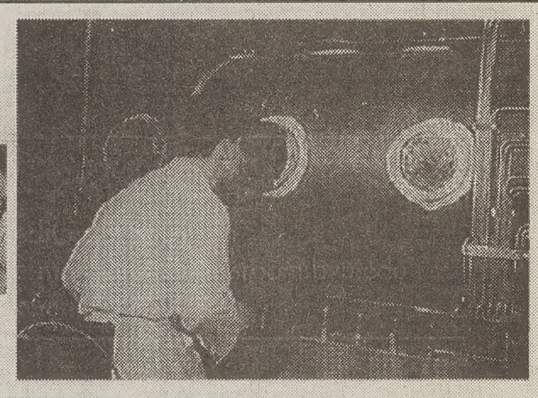

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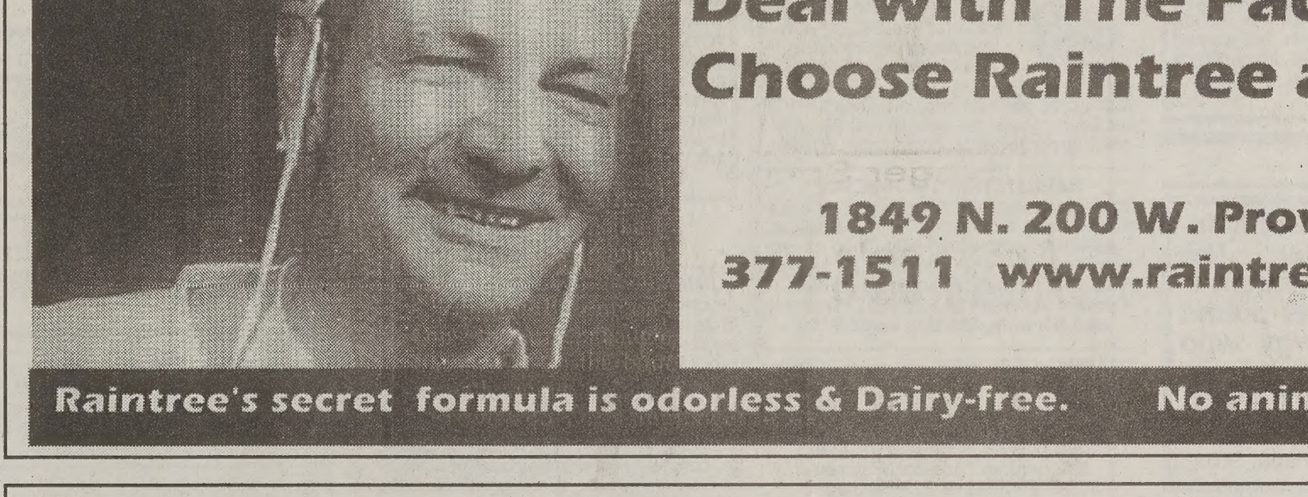
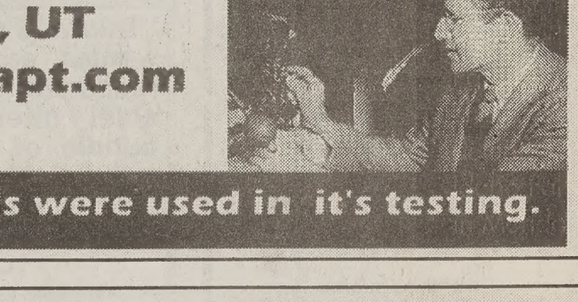

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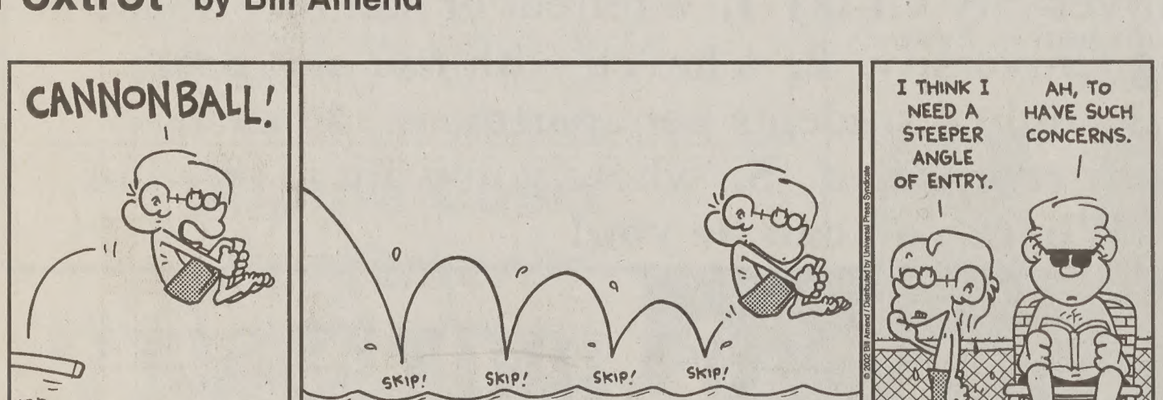

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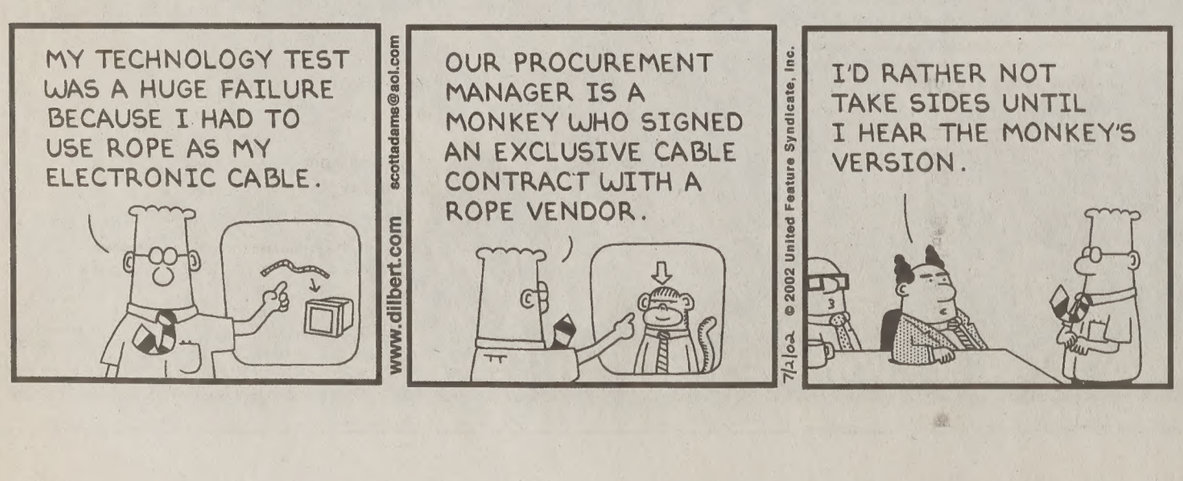
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R-Orem, said the law is not as straightforward as Waddoups suggests.

"When you deal with private property rights it's less clear," he said. "There's a balance that occurs in the Constitution between your private property rights and the right to bear arms."

Sarah Thompson, executive director for Utah Gun Owners' Alliance, labels this section of the law as a "gray area."

"BYU is probably technically in violation of Utah law," she said. "But I don't like the idea of a government telling a church or school what they do."

According to a Deseret News poll, an estimated 64 percent of Utahns said they feel private entities should have authority to ban guns.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications, said BYU's firearm ban has never been contested.

"We believe that BYU, as a private property holder, has the right under federal and state constitution to establish reasonable policies regarding safety issues on our campus," she said.

However, William Smith, secretary for the Utah chapter of the National Rifle Association, said BYU does not have the right to ban guns because it opens itself to the public with sports facilities, museums, auditoriums, roadways and parking.

"Since I feel BYU has public access, I feel they do not have the right to restrict the Second Amendment," Smith said.

Beyond BYU, other private entities are watching the University of Utah's case as well. If private universities are added to the fray, other private properties may be looked at as well.

"The Legislature can regulate firearms to a degree with private businesses," said Richard Hill, legal counsel for Weber State University. "The Legislature has some authority to regulate public safety, even with regards to private property."

The E Center and Delta Center both ban guns, as do facilities owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, such as the Family History Library.

Even the state's law enforcement agencies are uncertain whether firearm bans should be enforced on private property.

"It is the attorney general's job to enforce the law. We have laws, we plan to obey those laws, and the attorney general's office plans to uphold those laws," said Paul Murphy, spokesman for the attorney general's office, regarding the University of Utah case.

However, since Utah law does not distinguish between public and private entities with respect to firearm laws, some wonder why the attorney general is singling out the University of Utah.

Murphy declined to comment about the attorney general's position concerning private property.

"Right now it's not our fight," he said. "We aren't comfortable commenting on whether it is or is not against the law right now."

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff was reluctant to comment as well, saying he had not released an official opinion.

However, when pressed whether he would pursue a lawsuit against BYU, he said, "I don't plan on doing it because then we're talking about private property rights."

Valentine said without an official opinion from the attorney general's office, the law will continue to be gray.

In the meantime, if Westminster College's weapons ban is challenged, Phil Alletto, vice president for student development at Westminster, said the private college will not back down.

"There are some things that are worth being sued for," he said.

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Taylor has been contributing to fighting the fire as well.

"We've had at least five firemen down in the fire area in every shift since last Wednesday," Sturgell said. Taylor has also contributed two trucks to the fire front.

Nearby Snowflake, Ariz., sits in the shadow of the flame.

Snowflake, home of a recently built temple, is another LDS-settled town, named after pioneers Erastus Snow and William Flake.

Elwood Peterson, a resident of Snowflake, said the sky has been obscured by smoke.

"We haven't been able to see the sun for a week," he said.

Peterson was not worried that the fire would invade Snowflake.

"There is a lot of ground without many trees on it between us and the fire."

Although physically Snowflake is faring well against the fire, it has taken an economic hit from the disaster.

Everett Staley, a BYU employee from Snowflake, said the Snowflake paper mill was shut down for three days. Many employees have evacuated the area and cannot come work.

Patterson said his family has not been affected economically.

"My immediate family hasn't been directly affected when it comes to actual loss," Patterson said. "We are not among the many unfortunate people who have lost their homes. But I guess emotionally, we've all lost. Arizona is my home and I love this state. I recently was up in that area camping. And it will take quite some time to rehabilitate the land."

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incident that has occurred … that could have been alleviated by the intervention of citizens with concealed weapons," President Bateman wrote in the affidavit.

The Deseret News speculated President Bateman's support implies support of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jenkins said that is not the case.

"President Bateman signed this affidavit on behalf of BYU," she said. "It is not an affidavit from the church. It is representative of the philosophy of the university."

Fred Esplin, assistant to the president for university communications for the University of Utah, said the university is pleased BYU chose to have its voice heard.

"We feel it helps make the point that pistols don't belong in the classroom," Esplin said.

All nine of the state's public universities spoke to the state legislature regarding this matter, Esplin said, but the affidavits from Westminster and BYU mark the first time private universities have added a voice.

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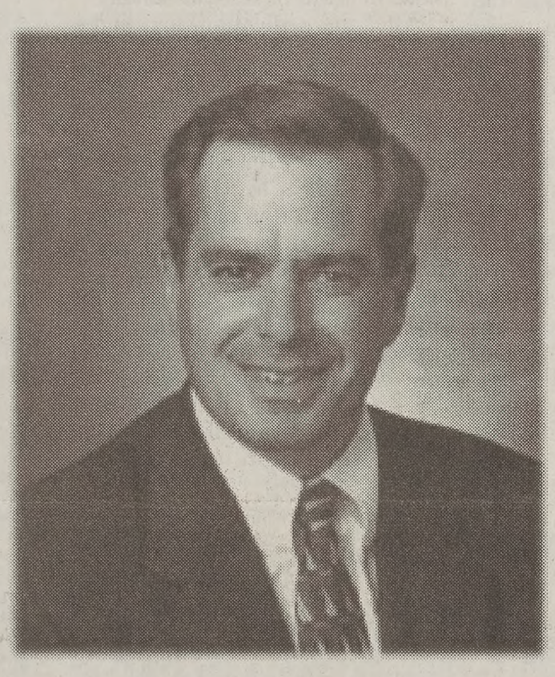

Lane Fischer

Dean of Students

Lane Fischer is a graduate of Brigham Young University. He completed his doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota in educational psychology. He practiced as a licensed psychologist specializing in child and adolescent psychotherapy.

Dr. Fischer joined the faculty of BYU in 1993. He is an associate professor of counseling psychology and special education. His research has focused on the assessment of adolescent psychopathology and the integration of spirituality in psychotherapy.

In May of 2002 Dr. Fischer was appointed to serve as dean of students. He and his wife, Rebecca, are the parents of four children, two of whom are students at BYU.

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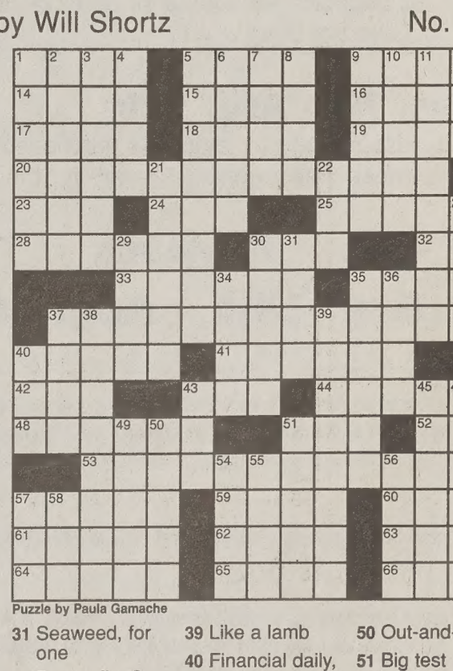

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5 Afternoon affairs
9 Witty Wilde
14 Person of action
15 Sitar master Shankar
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17 Rapscallions
18 McCain's state: Abbr.
19 Spills the beans
20 Thomas Mann classic
23 Home of the Braves: Abbr.
24 Photo ___ (camera sessions)
25 See 48-Across
28 Bakes, as eggs
30 Place for pennies
32 Inc., abroad
33 Angry
35 Classic toothpaste
37 Halving
40 Partner of dined
41 Golfer's concern
42 Jiffy
43 "Gotcha!"
44 "ER" extras
48 With 25-Across, speaker of the quote hidden in 20-, 37- and 53-Across
51 Watch chain
52 Abba's "Mamma ___"
53 Nearby
57 Dunkable treat
59 Hamlet, e.g.
60 Old English letters
61 Grenoble's river
62 Astronaut Shepard
63 Newshawk's query
64 Passover supper
65 Tuna ___
66 Newbie

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1 Nike competitor
2 O'Neill title ender
3 Himalayan denizen
4 Start with while
5 Walked about
6 Brings in
7 Tel ___
8 XXL, e.g.
9 Old port on the Tiber
10 #, to a proofreader
11 Deli dish
12 Object of Indiana Jones's quest
13 In medias ___
21 Abominable
22 A.T.M. maker
26 ___ time (never)
27 Nutritional fig.
29 Tear apart
30 Coup d'état group
31 Seaweed, for one
34 Drop a line?
35 Spirits that victimize the sleeping
36 Wing: Prefix
37 Prie-___ (prayer bench)
38 Not level
39 Like a lamb
40 Financial daily, initially
43 Bat wood
45 Shop with an anvil
46 Choice word
47 Refuses
49 Habituate
50 Out-and-out
51 Big test
54 Dutch cheese
55 Greece's ___ of Tempe
56 Adult eft
57 Speak ill of, in slang
58 Sugar suffix

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Faithful flock to Nauvoo site

By April Bitton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

NAUVOO, Ill. — It was a 450-mile trek from Blytheville, Ark. to Nauvoo, Ill. for Brian and Julie Lowe.

The Lowes, with their two children, joined fellow members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June at the historical dedication of the Nauvoo Temple.

The Lowes were just one of the thousands of families that made such a trip to witness the historical events.

Julie Lowe, a convert to the church, attended the temple's groundbreaking ceremony and applied online for tickets to the dedication.

"When the woman from the church called to tell me we had received tickets, I just started screaming because I was so excited," Lowe said.

Lowe said she lived in the temple district for years and was thrilled to see the beautiful temple rebuilt.

"I used to sit in the hole that used to be here. Now look at it," she said.

Brian Lowe said he was excited to attend the dedication because of the importance it has for members of the church today.

"The temple represents a certain part of the church, and if it hadn't been for them the church wouldn't be where it is today," Brian Lowe said.

The Lowes were among many families and members of the church who participated in the final dedicatory session Sunday.

After the dedication, and under the direction of President Gordon B. Hinckley, the Lowe family joined others on a walk down historic Parley Street.

The street is lined with historic homes, sites and a "Trail of Hope" that cites passages from the journals of early saints.

President Hinckley encouraged those attending the services in the temple to recognize the sacrifice of the early saints by walking down the street.

More than 17,800 people attended the 13 dedicatory sessions in Nauvoo, according to church officials.

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